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WRECK AND RUIN.

Louisville and Other Points Visited by Fearful Disaster.

A Cyclone Leaves Death and Destruction in Its Path-Frightful Loss of Human Lives.

Scenes of Surging Humanity Searching for Loved Ones Beggars Description-Many Ruins Take Fire-

LIVES AND PROPERTY DESTROYED. LOUISVILLE, KY., March 28, 4 a. m .-Shortly after 9 o'clock to-night a tornado swept over this city, wrecking 200 or 300 houses and killing 200 people. The wind came from the southwest. The Union depot at the foot of Seventh street was lifted from its foundation and turned over into the raging torrent of the Ohio river. A train of cars making up for the Louisville Southern road went over with the building. The city hall on West Market street was wrecked. In the hall were over 100 people, and but few of them escaped alive. Many buildings after falling, caught fire and the inmates were burned. All the streets were blocked with the debris of fallen buildings and telegraph and electric wires. at least 200 lives are lost. This dispatch is carried around the city to the bridge and sent over the railroad

ESTIMATED AT EIGHT HUNDRED. WASHINGTON, March 28, 5 a. m .- The loss of life by the cyclone at Louisville is now estimated at 800.

DESTRUCTION AT METROPOLIS, ILL. the cyclone there caused death and destruction, but no particulars whatever. The wires are down in every direction, which number few escaped uninjured. proportions, and but meager particulars are obtainable. The Mobile and Ohio wires are intact to Mill creek, this side of Jonesbore. Capt. Williams, claim agent, states that between Louisvile and Mill Creek fifteen telegraph poles were carried down and that many people were injured. But to this hour of writing (11 p. m.) there could be secured no particulars. Reports from Metropolis state that 100 houses were wrecked. At 11 o'clock to-night the wind is blowing sixty miles an hour.

NARRATIONS OF AN EYE WITNESS. CINCINNATI, OHIO, March 28, 2 a. m. -Information just received here is that | McLaughlin, Eighteenth and Baird; a cyclone struck Louisville in the south- Mrs. Belle Leloff, Seventeenth and western portion and took a northeasterly Lytle streets; Mrs. Henderson, Ninedirection. An eye witness narrates: I and Walnut streets. From this latter point it followed its course to Seventh and the river, where it left the city and reached Jeffersonville at the foot of Spring street. Little damage was done in Jeffersonville, however. In Louisville the devastation is terrific and the loss of life will certainly reach hundreds, if not thousands. building at Twelfth and Market streets two lodges and a dancing school were in session, there being in the building perhaps 100 people, not one of whom it is thought to have escaped. I stood and watched men working in the ruins and saw six or eight bodies taken out in fifteen minutes. There is scarcely anything left that would indicate there had ever been a building or that any of the inmates escaped. The path of the cyclone was about a square and a half in

HEAVY LOSS OF LIFE.

CHICAGO, ILL., March 28 .- A late keeper; J. B. Phillips, undertaker, special says: Metropolis, a small village in Illinois about thirty-five miles from Cairo, was destroyed by a storm and several hundred people killed and injured.

COMMUNICATION SHUT OFF. NEW YORK, March 28 .- The terrific | zine: Pat Raidy, clerk for S. E. Edmunds; storms west appear to have been fatal in the vicinity of Louisville, Ky., although there are no positive reports upon which | copal church; Police Officer White, to base any estimate of the damage. There is not at this hour (2 a. m.), nor | Baird streets; August Fletcher, master has there been for several hours, any in- of Falls City market; Mrs. Allen Petervicinity. There have been rumors and Market streets; A. J. F. McCollom. of alarming loss of life by Thirteenth and Maple; William Demarr, but everything needed confirmation. The absolute Hoffestetter, Thirty-sixth and High causes great apprehension and suspense. The city of Louisville is beyond all reach of the telegraph and is a dead city so far as wire communication is concerned. The cyclone must have spent its greatest force there.

ST. LOUIS SUFFERS. St. Louis, Mo., March 28 .- A terrific wind storm occurred here this evening. The electric light station building was unroofed, and Schmidt's restaurant was also unroofed. A cornice of Spring's grain store was blown off, a bov was blown out of the window, but escaped unhurt. The wind then tore down two heimer, Eighteenth near Maple, badly frame buildings belonging to the Clark unroofed the stores of colored, Thirteenth and Madison, leg Messrs, McLane & Newell, and Dr. broken; Dr. Muguet, Walnut street, Allen's office, and completely wrecked between Thirteenth and Fourteenth Herrin's brick shoe store, a two story streets, fatally injured about the head frame building occupied by Mrs. M.Spin- and spine dislocated; Mrs. Muguet, ster as a millinery shop, was crushed like badly hurt about the head, but an egg shell and Mrs. Spinster buried in not fatally; H. M. Blackburn, Woodthe rulns She was quickly extricated burn, Ky., probably fatally injured; and found to be seriously injured. She | Charles D. Seminson, Indianapolis, badly may not recover. Robert Byre's build- mashed, internal injuries feared; Katie ing was unroofed and John Goldy's resi- Kilgan, bruised about the body, probadence wreekel. The storm struck the house of Dell Harrell, which was com- broker, badly mashed and bruised; Virpletely demolished. The family sought gil Wright, badly bruised and pinned in safety in the cellar and escaped unburt. debris; Ed Miles, bruised and contused Adjoining, the residences of Mr. Marshall and H. D. Morse were badly damaged. The residence of Mr. Mathes near and by was lifted from its foundation and two children of Louis Simms,

crushed. BURYING THE FAMILY.

I the ruins. All escaped serious injury save Mrs. Mathes, who now lies in a critical condition. Many other houses were considerably damaged. A cow and clone the fire bells sounded and the po- so

ealf were taken up by the wind and car- lice were at work, and within ten minried over a quarter of a mile, being dropped in a field uninjured. The dwelling of John Bourral was blown completely away, not a vestige of it remaining. The streets present a desolate appearance, being filled with debris. Advices from Jefferson City, Capa Girardeau and Charleston, Mo., state that the storm was very severe, and at the latter place one life was lost, a woman, name not given.

A SORELY STRICKEN CITY. LOUISVILLE, KY., March 28 .- Between 8 and 9 o'clock last night a tornado struck this city from the southwest. northeastward, leaving death and destruction everywhere. Outside of the clearly defined limits, the citizens knew only of a heavy rain accompanied by a slight wind. Soon came the alarm of fire from a dozen different stations and the horrors of the calamity began to dawn on the people. Great stone ware-

houses, halls of amusement and dwelling

houses all went down before the

MIGHTY POWERS OF THE STORM. The storm soon ceased and the clouds seattered and the moon cast its light over a sorely stricken city. Relief parties were soon organized. The whole force of the fire department was at work. At this writing no definite statement can be made of the loss of life, but it is large. The wrecked portion of the city lies between Eighteenth, Broadway, Eighth and Main streets, the destroying elements passing diagonally across the section. which is probably a mile square. At least 200 houses are in ruins. It is feared that

Probably the greatest loss of life ocurred at the Falls City hall, which was in the center of the tornado. In the lower rooms of the hall were fifty or seventy-five

CHILDREN WITH THEIR MOTHERS and other relatives taking dancing lessons. There were at least 125 persons on the lower floors, and twenty-five more at-CAIRO, ILL., March 28 .- A private dis- tending a lodge meeting on the upper upon the building. The entire structure in less than five minutes was a shapeless life at this point at 100, while other reports intimate the number nearer 200. At 3 o'clock this morning thirty-five dead bodies had been taken from this ruin, and fifteen wounded and dving. reached, the room containing the dancing school pupils and visitors not vet be-

ng opened. The following are the names

of the killed brought to the city so far

Pullman Palace car company; Mrs. F.

INJURED.

leg broken; William Confie, 1216

Twenty-seventh street, badly injured;

Mr. Woodward, general superintendent,

slightly bruised; Charles Kiler, Jeffer-

Whitman, Market street, between Tenth

and Eleventh, back broken; August Tier-

crushed in left breast; Mrs. Chris Hoff-

injured about the head: Mrs. Trotter

bly fatally; J. H. McFarland, ticket

wounds; Mrs. Kate Frazer, Sixth street

near Oak, head and face badly

Jr., aged five and four respectively; two

from the Falls City hall badly injured;

Mrs. Jennie Whiteman, back broken,

jumped from third story Falls City hall.

probably internal injuries;

Tom Allen, ticket agent Union depot

The following is a list of the

and Market.

identified: Mrs. Mary Hasson, 1708 Lyle street; Miss Annie Niles, Portland avenue, between Sixteenth and Seventeenth; Mrs. way and the ceiling fell." teenth and Walnut; Tom Puff and Mrs. Nuttal, Jefferson street, between Eleventh and Twelfth; Sister Mary Ping, Seventeenth and Broadway: two un-

known colored at Tobe Henry's stable, Thirteenth, between Grayson and Wal-Ten women, nut: Nicholas J. Sullivan, 1505 Magazine street, burned to a crisp; Wilfiam LOCKED IN EACH OTHERS ARMS, Diemer, Sixteenth street, charred to a crisp; Ben Chelt, barkeeper at Sixteenth and Magazine street, charred to a crisp: and Maple, killed under ruins; Moody wreck, and person whom he colored boy, and Walnut streets, buried under known colored women, alley near Twelfth street; C. H. Hathaway, Chicago; Charles Hessenbrench, Philadelphia: Mary Ryan, laundry girl, Louisville hotel; Katie McCune, Mary Mo-Ginty, laundry girls, Louisville hotel; | and it is thought all met death from Bridget Crowe, laundry girl, Louisville suffocation. Gas pipes had broken. hotel: Maggie Campbell, laundry girl, Louisville hotel; Frank Paine, bar-East Market street; a small child of George W. Cusaden; Park Cornell, 114 West Green street; E. B. McCue, Danville, Ky., killed in Village Wright's cigar store next to Louisville hotel; unknown woman, Twenty-sixth and Maga-Charles Jenks; unknown man, killed in street car at Tenth and Main; Rev. S. E. Barnwell, rector of St. John's Epis-Baldwin McLaughiin, Eighteenth and formation from the city of Louisville or | son, Capt. T. Angermeir, Twenty-third | stood, while the entire structure proper had been swept entirely away.

This morning it presented the most stupendous spectacle of disaster and ruin ever witnessed. In the course of the break down of all telegraph facilities streets; Miss Castleman, Seventeenth storm lay the pride tobacco market of streat; Thomas Angleman, Thirty-third | the city, and to-day the warehouses, almost to the last one, lay in ruins. They include the Kentucky, Picketts, Ninth Street, Falls City, Phænix, Green River, Louisville, Enterprise, Central and Planters.

The Louisville hotel, ween Sixth and Seventh, was unre d and otherwise wrecked, while the building west occupied as a cigar store upon the first floor and sleeping rooms upon the second and sonville, internally injured; Mrs. Levis | third, was razed entirely to the ground,

NOT A SINGLE BRICK remaining in place. In the destruction nan, Sixteenth and Magazine, fatally of this house many lives were lost, principally of persons who occupied sleeping rooms there. Many of them were young girls employed at the hotel next door. Saloons and other available places have been turned into hastily improvised morgues where the bodies were taken as fast as received and left awaiting identification. Patrol wagons are being pressed into service as dead wagons

> full force of the storm. As it rushed down this street it carried with it roofs of buildings which are mostly residences on each side, leaving in many instances furniture and other contents unmolested.

FIRE IN THE RUINS. At 12 o'clock the opening up of a portion of the debris of the Falls City hall caused a draught to penetrate the ruins, whereupon a smoldering fire broke out older girls and a servant were taken with tremendous fleroeness. It spread rapidly, and forced the workers to desert their posts. As soon as the fire gained headway the groans of the im-Immediately upon the burst of the cy- prisoned people became shricks, and great was the horror of

utes a posse appeared at the Falls City hall wreck. ITS EFFECTS WIDESPREAD. LOUISVILLE, KY., March 28 .- The ef-

fects of the storm were widespread. For miles in either direction of the city an oocasional roof was torn off, and trees lifted out of the ground by the roots. As a special train sped toward the fated city, bearing Associated Press representatives from Indianapolis, evidences were first noticeable fully fifty miles out. Many little towns along the Jeffersonville, Madison and Indianapolis railroad were fairly stripped of their signs and gingerbread work.

When the scene of disaster was reached an appelling sight was presented. Crowds of people thronged Fourteenth street station, and from there up Main street to the heart of the city was a mass of humanity. On either side was

WRECK AND RUIN.

Masses of brick and stone in heaps presented the appearance of having simply crumbled to the earth. Gangs of rescuers worked like gophers on the great masses of debris in search for human victims of the awful calamity. mad horses, whose hoofs it seemed would crush them to Policemen were stationed at street crossings to prevent people from attempting to pass through ruined thoroughfares where partially wrecked walls stood as a menace to human life, but their efforts were futile and men, women and children made their way down daugerous streets with astounding recklessness. The morbid crowd would not be held back in its wild desire to satisfy curiosity, and it was a sight worth their efforts to see. The wreck was so great it beggars attempt at detail.

Immediately upon the burst of the evelone the fire bells sounded and the police were at work. In ten minutes a posse appeared at the Falls City hall. The walls of the adjoining house were first dropped, and then began the work of cutting through the heavy slate roof patch from Metropolis at Ga. m. states | floors when the terrible wind swept down | that covered all. At first the work was difficult and laborious, on account of the anxious multitude that thronged the gradually forcing their way to the awful mass, burying 200 helpless victims, of wreck. The most difficult task was to scene of calamity. Five hundred men clear the ruin of women, who were found digging at the

WITH THEIR FINGERS, crazed at the groans beneath, each of which they thought ascended from their own dying. Everyone did noble work. After an hour of hard labor the first victim, Mrs. Sarah Kelly, was unearthed. She was found sitting in an upright position, her head bruised and one arm broken. She said: "At the first quake a mad rush was made for the entrance. Women were knocked down and trampled upon in the mad rush to escape. Seeing the overwhelming jam at the door, several remained behind. The last I saw of my friends was just before the floor gave

Work was continued, but none of those whom Mrs. Kelly said were near her could be found. The excavation was then moved from the rear of the building to the front, where it was supposed a greater crowd was gathered. As soon as the roofing was removed and the mass of brick beneath, the first sight that met their eyes was anything but hopeful.

were drawn out of the debris, all dead but one. Mr. James Hassen, whose wife had been at the lodge meeting, was foredrew out of the ruined building was his wife, who died in his arms. He laid her by the side of the others who were dead, and continued to work for the living. Inside of the next hour thirty men and women were drawn out dead, but with no wounds on their bodies. which caused the lights to go out and which saved the ruins from fire for the time, but flooded the debris with vapor almost as deadly as fire might have proven. Ways were pierced into the building and bodies drawn out dead and dying. One part of the building was reserved for the dead, but the wounded were taken into stores and houses on the opposite side of the street, where physicians and priests administered to souls and bodies. Along Main street the path of the storm extended from Sixth to Eleventh streets, and from Seventh to Eleventh not a single building was left standing. Occasionally a massive stone or iron front still

to convey corpses to required praces.

Eleventh street seemed to receive the

the moment that watchers grew frantic and ran about like wild, the terrible sufferings which they were unable to alleviate driving them to despair. Several lines of hose were soon throwing water on the flames, but it was more than an hour before work could be proceeded with and carried on, which was done with much difficulty on ac-

count of the heat. At 1:25 o'clock the room was reached

CHILDREN WERE DANCING. Mr. Louis Sims had been for hours moping about in agony in that portion of the wreck where this room had been, for his wife and four little children were there. When the room was reached Mrs. Sims was the first one found, and she was fatally hurt. Then within about fifteen minutes each of the three Sims children were recovered. They were unconscious, and there is only a faint possibility of their living. While the father was imploring the workers to get his

was suspended. The last man taken out alive before 2109 West Broadway, and just previous to that a woman who was unable to give her name. It is impossible to tell the extent of injuries to either.

other child, fire broke out and the work

train dispatcher of the Louisville Southern, are looking for his body, which is supposed to be buried in the debris. He left home to meet his brother at the depot last night and has not since been heard from.

The work of rescuing mangled dead goes bravely on. Hundreds of anxious men worked as they never worked before for bodies of their wives, fathers, mothers, brothers and sisters that lie buried in the shapeless mass of brick and mortar that covers the site where yesterday stood the Falls City hall. Cries of MEN, WOMEN AND CHILDREN

rend the air on every side. A surging crowd of 10,000 people block the streets for squares about the scene of the catastrophe. A large force of police guard the avenue to keep back the pressing masses of curious humanity that are stand by the wreck, dazed and helpless, oo weak or too lazy helping hand to the brave squad of rescuers. It is a sight to strike anguish to the soul of the bravest. Words are powerless to express the awful scenes that each, succeeding minute rolls through the ghastly panorama. Bodies mangled and shapeless beyond reepgnition are being dragged from beneath the ruins every few minutes. Men, women and children linger about the scene peering into the faces of the dead as the lest they recognize in the

SHAPELESS MASS OF FLESH and bone, a semblance of features of some relative or friend.

Coroner Miller stands at the door of his temporary morgue in McGrathin's saloon, opposite the wreck, directing the disposition of bodies.

The following bodies have been taker

from the debris this morning and placed in the morgue; most of them have been identified and claimed by relatives: Rudolph Louisville and Nashville railroad, No. 124 Zane street; Genevieve Sims, four years, 1124 West Market street; Henry Lingo, Fifteenth and Tyler avenue; Esquire James M. Stevens, Eighth s d Jefferson streets; John Reicht, 749 fteenth street; Charles Riebert, Chapel street between Main and Market; - Sullivan, Main street between Fifteenth and Sixteenth; J Fleischer, Twelfth street, between Jefferson and Market; Miss Mary Schatter, Twenty-eighth and proposed extension of Madison street; A. Streuelering, East Market street; Elmer F Barnes, 326 Chapel street; Annie Miles, 1621 Portland avenue; Clarence Lorezer, 315 Ninth street; Robt. Hamilton, residence unknown; Mrs. John Horan, 1841 Portland avenue; four unknown men,

mangled beyond recognition. At 9 o'clock this morning while Coroner Miller was standing over a corpse in his improvised morgue a man, pale as death and voiceless from excitement, rushed in and hoarsely whispered: Mr. Miller your brother is

BURIED IN THE RUINS.

The coroner was nearly overcor e by the terrible news, but the young man who was standing by assured the coroner that he had seen his brother at the corner of Fourth and Market about 8 o'clock. or just about the time the casualty occurred. Others maintain, however, that Mr. Miller and a party of candidates were seen to go into the building a few minutes before it fell. Thousands of unfounded rumors are circulating in every quarter of the city and it is confidently hoped the report of Mr. Mil-

ler's death is groundless. Market street this evening looks like a devastated village. Devastation along this thoroughfare is complete. The storm seems only to have swept Broadway from Fifteenth to Nineteenth, but really all the houses between these streets and on intersecting streets were demolished. Most of the cottages, however, and low frame buildings escaped without serious injury. From Fifteenth to Sixteenth are merely small frame houses, occupied by colored families. Roofs were torn off, but not | and he will recover. much damage was done and none of the occupants were hurt. From Sixteenth | thing will be saved. down to Nineteenth, however, the

DESTRUCTION WAS TERRIBLE.

Mr. Peter Speth and family, who live at 1613, were quietly seated in their parlor when the storm burst in all its fury. The building swayed and tottered, and finally the walls of the second story reeled and fell with a resounding crash. All of the family remained huddled in the ballway and escaped without injury. The furniture and building were destroyed and the total loss will be \$3500.

Adjoining is the residence of Mrs. Welsh, 1615. It was literally demolished. From the appearance of the crumbled mass of ruins this morning one could never suppose that only yesterday it was a beautiful dwelling. By almost a miracle the members of the family es-

caped. The loss will be about \$5000. Mrs. John Brown lived at No. 1617. Her house received the full force of the first terrible gust, and the walls bent and crumbled like so much paper. The her husband succeeded in extricating her. She was not seriously injured, and was immediately removed to the residence of her brother, Mr. Peter Speth. Her home is a mass of ruins.

At 1619 lived Mrs. Shulte in a fine twostory brick building. It was leveled, and, together with all it contained, is an actual loss.

The Catholic buildings on Seventeenth and Broadway, the sisters' home, parochial, Father Derni's residence and Shortly atter, when taken out by resening parties, she was dead. All of the other sisters, however, escaped without

Maj. Gault, of the Louisville and Nashville, and his family, who lived in a two-story brick house, were sitting in an up-stairs room, when the building began rocking. Still they apprehended no danger, and did not become really alarmed until the walls fell in upon them. Maj. Gault succeeded in getting out without injury to himself, and then noticing that his wife was not with him he hurried back into the ruins to look for her. The unfortunate lady was found the flames started was John Hopden of buried in a pile of bricks. By superhuman effort her husband succeeded in extricating her, and her unconscious form was carried to a neighboring dwelling that had escaped the general The friends of Claude Godman, chief destruction, where she was soon resuscitated. A physician was sent for and attended her, and developments showed she was not badly hurt.

SCENES AS NIGHT APPROACHES. As night closes in its fold the devastated city of Louisville hundreds of widows and orphans are bowed down with the weight of deepest grief. Wreck and ruin have settled down in its very midst, and spectators of the dead whose funeral pyres are heaps of bricks and mortar seem to rise up and the entire city. Bands of brave rescuers continue their work, but as night comes on they seem to work more silently though no less arduously, and take on the gruesome appearance of zhouls. As each remnant of piles of wreckage is lifted it is with anticipation of uncovering to view the lifeless form or deathset features of a human victim of that awful storm. Perhaps a wriggling member of a buried man may start searchers

and cause them to DRAW PACK AGHAST

for a moment, but with braced nerves, which are almost drawn to tensions of steel, they continue their labor, and tenderly lift the unfortunate and carry him to an ambulance only to see him expire in the arms of a wife, mother or

The importance of such scenes ever whisper sounds so loug that the ut- 311 Chapel street. terer hesitates, and half expects to see bodies are carried out with dread anxiety | the dead aroused from his eternal sleep. But there is no time to consider the dead. for the living may yet be buried beneath its mountains of debris, and with a sad look at the departing "dead wagon" they then turn and delve again with renewed energy into the great mass in search of crushed and mangled human-

> As the night grows darker its work becomes awful. Even the advantage of light and its fear-dispelling qualities are denied them, for all electric wires were torn down by the storm and left the city

ENSHROUDED IN DEEPEST GLOOM. It grows so dark in the shadows of the crumbling walls that still stand as silent sentinels over the dead that every object with semblance of human form must be grasped to prove its flesh or stone. Still the untiring and strong hearted workers continue to dig. There is no estimating the number of those who lie buried m their track. People are still learning who the missing members of their families are, and mothers and fathers stand wildly on the ruins and call on the Almighty to deliver them at least their dead. Hardened hearts move with deep sympathy, and idle men throw aside of the house was gone. We tried the their coats and dive into the dirt and grime like veritable gophers. The streets are througed with multitudes of sorrowing people. They stand upon corners with tear-dimmed eyes, solemply discussing the dreadful catastrophe, or move from one point of wreck to another, gazing at the scenes of ruin. There are at least 900 families homeless in the streets that were happy yes-

terday in the single possession of their

A THRILLING EXPERIENCE

Was that of Mrs. Mary Roellell, who kept a dry goods store at Colgan and Seventeenth streets. Her house was new brick. At the time of the storm her nephew, Willie Killmir, was with her when the walls began to shake and threaten to fall and both of them were nearly frightened to death. Without pausing to think, they rushed to the front door just as the whirlwind was passing. It gathered them up and carried them in to the air a distance of forty feet. At Maple they were both hurled against a fence and remained there unconscious until they were found by the neighbors a few moments later. Dr. Anderson was summoned to attend them. He found that the lady was badly bruised and perhaps internally injured. Killmir's, right arm was broken at the wrist, his ankle was sprained and there was a deep gash in his throat. No vital was touched though The house was destroyed and not a

ST. LOUIS OFFERS AID. St. Louis, Mo., March 28 .- On learning the extent of the calamity at Louisville, Ky., Mayor Noonan of this city to-

day wired the mayor of Louisville ex-

tending the city's sympathies and proffering substantial aid if needed. A LIBERAL ACTOR. Richard Mansfield, the tragedian showing here, who is booked for an engagement for the week, has wired Henry Watterson of the Courier-Journal. offering to

contribute his entire Easter week's profits to the storm sufferers. PARKLAND WRECKED.

LOUISVILLE, KY., March 28 .- The entire western portion of the town of Parkland, which lies just beyond the southwestern portion of this city, was wrecked. The storm struck that place before reaching this city and its course was a most peculiar one. It did not lady herself was caught by the falling move in a direct line mowing down all whom were injured, but to what extent timbers and pinioned to the ground, but | before it, but went at its work in zigzag | cannot get be told. The others were

the two-story brick residence of Mayor Keppers was struck by the wind. The heavy tin roof was rolled up like a piece of paper and carried a long distance. Mrs. Keppers was ill with pneumonia. and no sooner had the roof been blown off than her husband and another man picked up the bed upon which she was lying, to carry her to a place of safety. The work was not too quickly begun. No sooner had they reached the yard the Sacred Heart church were all blown | with their burden than the full force of down, and Sister Pius was buried. | the wind struck the roof and the building | jumped f/om the building before the

and swept it DOWN LIKE A SHELL.

A number of houses were blown down, but the inmates were all up and had time to escape. A frame schoolhouse was lifted from its foundation and moved

several feet and utterly destroyed. The track of the storm in Parkland was about three blocks wide, but in such a zigzag manner that it is almost impossible to measure the exact track. To the west of town, from the direction in which the monster had approached, a northeasterly diagonally to Chestnut. path several hundred yards wide is mowed | On Chestnut the damage is between Sixdown, trees being cut off like stalks of grain before the reaper's scythe.

JEFFERSONVILLE WAS STRUCK by the eyelone at 8 o'clock. It was very distinctly heard two miles in the country, where people wondered what it meant. Fortunately not a person was killed in Jeffersonville, though some were badly

PROPERTY LOSSES-MORE DEAD. LOUISVILLE, KY., March 28 .- The lowest estimate puts the actual property loss at \$1,000,000, the highest at \$3,000 .-000 and grounded on the facts presented we place it at \$2,500,000. There is almost no insurance.

Following are additional known to be enshroud in awful halo of their presence | dead: Peter Fuller, married, fifty-four years of age, carpenter, resides at 512 Sixteenth street, body recovered; Thomage, punchman at B. F. Avery & Son's plow factory, residence 1622 Columbia street, body recovered; Leopold Falkenstein, single, twenty-five years of age, employe of George Jones, quarryman, body still in the ruins of the Falls City hall; Mrs. Steider, wife of Alonzo Steider, butcher at 3103 Portland avenue, died at home from the shock and injuries received at the Falls city hall. She was a sister to Miss Emma Hostetter, whose dead body was recovered to-night

One unknown, stout, bald-headed man of about thirty-five or forty years of age, head split in twain; Wm. Sabrie, satlor, single, twenty-four years of age, killed by crushing in of family residence,

HORRIBLE CREMATION. Louisville, Ky., March 28 .- At the corner of Sixteenth and Magazine streets a most horrible cremation of the podies of three men occurred. These men were caught in the falling timbers of the twostory grocery and barroom of Nick Phineman and burned entirely to a blackened and charred mass. They were Bud Sullivan, William Deemer and Ben Schildt, the first two laborers and the latter an undertaker. Seven people were in the house at the time, and Nick Phineman, the owner, escaped with his life alone, being badly burned and bruised. To a Times reporter Mr.

Phineman told the following story: 'I was standing at the bar at the back of the store and was talking to three men who are now dead and two other men. About 8:30 o'elock we heard a terrible roar and tearing sound and then the house rocked back and forth. Ben Schildt had just said he was going home, but he had scarcely said it when the door was blown to and we were caught. I tried to open it, but could not. My wife and children screamed but ran safely out the back way, but they had scarcely gone out before that part window, but just then

A BEAUTIFUL DAY.

Louisville, Ky., March 29 .- The weather to-day is clear and the temperature is spring-like. The work of recovering bodies buried under the debris of Thursday night's tornado goes bravely on with larger forces. A prettier, brighter day could hardly be imagined, and it seems scarcely in keeping with the sad scenes being witnessed in the center of the tornado's track on Market and Main streets, as the remains of the unfortunate victims are brought to view from time to time. The fine weather, however, is very favorable for the work of clearing up the debris and removal of valuable goods in the tobacco and mercantile district to safe shelter

from the elements. To-day's developments will in al probability disclose the full extent of the terrible affliction visited upon the city.

SCENES OF DESOLATION . Frank Raoul lay in a pine box dreadfully mangled. He had been killed while standing in Ikeburg's saloon on

One of the most desolate looking sec-

The body of Frank Hoy was also lying

tions of the devastated district is Chapel street, a narrow thoroughfare one block in length, extending from Main to Market streets between Tenth and Eleventh. Not a house fronting on it but what was torn to fragments, and the debris lines both sides so that there is scarcely room to pass through the center of the street. The damage, however, is mostly confined to portions of homes and most of the houses above the first story. Strange as it may seem, notwithstanding the terrific force of the wind and the air being filled with flying missiles of every description, members of but one family were injured to any serious extent. This was the Sabric family, living at No. 311, the first house south of Main street on the east side. The Sabric residence was a two-story brick, and all bt the members of the family, father, mother and sons were in it. The tornado

TORE IT TO PIECES in a twinkling, and all were caught beneath the tumbling ruins, except John, one of the sons, who then set to work extricating his father and mother, both of

fashion. On the outskirts of the town | taken out and it was found that William was dead. All the other brothers were uninjured.

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The most exciting scene occurred at the two-story dwelling of Mr. Goodspur. He and his wife and children were in the second story, and soon -the lower partition collapsed, leaving the inmates suspended in mid-air. In all the wind and rain the whole family were forced to jump into darkness, receiving, fortunately, but few bruises. This was a miracu-

lous escape, and they had scarcely whole structure had fallen to the ground. At the lower end of Fifteenth street every corner house was carried away, and many houses entirely swept to the

THE BOUNDARIES

ground.

of the district swept by the hurricane as nearly as may be described by street are as follows: Coming from the southwest, the wind began its destruction at Broadway, sweeping the roofs between Sixteenth and Eighteenth streets, thence teenth and Fourteenth; on Walnut, between Fourteenth and Twelfth; on Green, between Twelfth and Tenth: on Jefferson, between Eleventh and Ninth; on Market, between Eleventh and Eighteenth; on Main from Eleventh fo the Louisville hotel, in the middle of the square between Sixth and Seventh. Between Sixth and Eleventh the hurricane swept to the river and thence leaned to Jeffersonville.

Reports were prevalent in this city during the afternoon that "Parson" Davis, who is here with his combination, was dead. There is no truth in it. He

and his company are all O K. Mayor Jacobs placed the district under martial rule. The district is described as follows: Jefferson street from Tenth to Twelfth; Market street from Eleventh to Eighteenth, and Main street from Seventh to Tenth. Shortly after Chief of Police Taylor ordered the deputies under his charge to arrest any suspicious as H. Puff, married, thirty-six years of | character found on the scene of the disaster, and every person caught in the act of pillaging houses or robbing bodies. Temporary roofs are being put ou wherever possible, and hundreds of hogs-

heads of tobacco being carted to the warehouses in parts of the city untouched by the storm.

REPORTS FROM OTHER POINTS. Louisville, Ky., March 29.-The Courier-Journal has the following special reports from towns visited by Thursday night's storm:

A terrific cyclone struck the little town of Grand Rivers, twenty-five miles east of Paducah, Ky., and nearly swept the place away. The storm came upon the town quickly and it was but a few moments before a dozen houses were leveled and as many more wrecked. Mrs. Mattle Beck was hurled

200 vards and killed. John Eteridge, crushed to death by Many others were injured, but only

Jeff Coons seriously. Houses were swept as kindling from over entire families. while no one was hurt. Passing from Grand Rivers, the cyclone struck the railroad bridge over the Cumberland river, half a mile beyond, and tore away a span and toppled the draw into the river, thus cutting off ail

stroyed, and only through the relief train sent out from this place could facts be learned. At Farmington, twenty-five miles south, there was great damage to build-

trains. All telegraph wires are de-

ings from the same storm, but no loss of In Paducah the storm was light, doing no damage of consequence, but no telegraph lines were left and none were up until late to-day. It is thought the story as to this section is not half told.

EMINENCE, KY., March 29 .- This section of country was visited by a cyclone Thursday night at 9 o'clock. Several houses and outbuildings were destroyed and a number badly damaged. One of these was occupied by James Kinney and family. His little three-year-old daughter and his brother-in-law, Lon Maddon, were killed outright. Kinney was probably fatally injured, and his wife and youngest child more or less bruised. The residence of James Kilson west of the town was destroyed. Mrs. Kilson

was fatally injured. The whole country for miles is strewn with debris and barns destroyed. HOPKINSVILLE, KY., March 29. Freight train No. 57, from Evansville, ran at full speed into a large tree blown by the storm across the track just above Sebree, and was totally wrecked. Engineer Pete Burnes, Fireman Brodges

Mason, Ky., March 29 .- This city was devastated by the storm that wrought such ruin at Louisville. There was great loss of life. St. Louis, Mo., March 29 .- A special from Cairo says advices from Metropolis

and Brakeman Powell were killed.

are to the effect that the accounts of the cyclone at that place have been greatly exaggerated. There is but one death known of, though perhaps a dozen or more are severely injured. The loss of property will amount to \$150,000. CHATTANOOGA, TENN., March 29.-Re-

ports reached here that the tornado struck Graysville, Ga., a town eighteen miles south of this place, Friday night shortly after midnight. People were sleeping and were terribly frightened. Roofs were blown off large flouring mills. and two houses belonging to John Woods and one to T. T. Wilson were blown down. Outbuildings of A. S. Brooks were blown down. Several narrow escapes are reported. So far it has been impossible to learn whether anyone has been killed.

RED CROSS AID. WASHINGTON, March 28 .- Miss Clara Bertram, of the Red Cross society, called at the White House to-day and informed the president, who is ex-officio chairman of the government board of that organization, that it was her intention to start for Louisville and the devastated district to-night to give what aid she could to the sufferers from the disaster.

A SUMMARY OF THE WRECK. LOUISVILLE, KY., March 29 .- The streets in the district werst damaged are still picketed, but except between Eleventh and Twelfth on Market street the street cars now own freely and wagons and all but atseers are .eds of men are allowed to pass. busy in the rulus saving stocks of goods and private property.

The excellent work done by the board of trade committees in canvassing and

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